

THE WORLD OVER

SIR JAMES BARRIE IS DEAD

LONDON—Sir James M. Barrie, world renowned creator of "Peter Pan," died in a London nursing home Saturday with the original Peter Pan at his side.

Peter Davies, adopted son of the 77-year-old author, watched death come peacefully after a long illness which developed into bronchial pneumonia.

TURNER VALLEY ROYALTIES PRODUCES 2400 BARRELS

Following acidulation Saturday afternoon, Turner Valley Royalties, original crude producer in south Turner Valley, came in late Saturday with a flow of crude oil slightly higher than 100 barrels an hour or 2,400 barrels a day.

When acidulation was commenced the well was producing 550 barrels a day. Twenty-four hundred barrels is a "good" daily record for Turner Valley and for the British Empire.

The well, which pioneered the crude oil zone on the southwest flank, is again a pioneer. Acidulation is expected to be intensified throughout the field.

RUSSIAN FLIERS FORCED DOWN

VANCOUVER, Washington.—Three Russian aviators who braved the North Polar wastes in a daring attempt to fly 4,600 miles from Moscow to Oakland, Cal., landed here Sunday grounded by bad flying weather, approximately 580 miles short of their goal.

Through an interpreter the flier, Pilot Valeri Chkalov, 33; Co-pilot George Philipovich Bialokob, 30, and Navigator Alexander Vassilievitch Belokob, 40, said the landing was made because of poor visibility. Nothing was wrong with the ship and they were aware of their position, they added.

STANDING OF MEMBERS, FLIGHT TOURNAMENT

The Carbon Lawn Tennis Club has been sponsoring a "Round Robin" or flight tournament during the past two months. Each player has to play five games against each other player entered, the winner being the one who has won the most games during the period set for the tournament, which will finish on and including June 20th.

The following is the standing of the players and games won up to Monday night, June 21st:

N.E. Nash, 9; A. Birch, 9; Miss A. Lemay, 7; C. Poxon, 7; P. Poxon, 6; W.A. Brinkley, 4; Miss R. McQuade, 3; Miss J. Skerry, 2; Miss R. McQuade, 2; C.H. Smith, 1; Miss E. Torrance, 1; Miss N. Walker, 1.

There are still a number of games to be played, and the struggle for first place promises to be an interesting one. The winner will receive a Challenge Cup, to be held for one year.

FOR YOU MEN!

GREB SHOES FOR FOOT EZE

THE EVERDAY TREAT FOR WORKMEN'S FEET

PRICES FROM \$3.25 TO \$6.00

BUY NOW AND SAVE AT

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

No young man should drive a motor car with one arm and hug his girl with the other. He can do a better job with both arms, at both.

ELKAYS WHITE SHOE CLEANER AND POLISH

For Kid, Calf, Canvas and Buck Shoes, Clean, whiten, polishes and removes dirt, grease and stains. Will rub off.

PER BOTTLE
We Also Sell —
Rhinola White Cleaner 25c
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Nonsuch Shoe Cream Neutral 25c
Elkay's White Shoe Paste 25c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

The Carbon Chronicle

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CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1937

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CARBON TENNIS CLUB WINS MATCH FROM STRATHMORE, 6-1

Nearly Every Event Went to Three Sets to Decide Winner

The Carbon Lawn Tennis Club players were visitors at Strathmore on June 20th and played a match with the Strathmore Lawn Tennis Club. The result was a win for Carbon by six sets to one.

All the games were closely contested, six of the seven events going to three sets each.

The following are the results and scores:

Men's Singles—N.E. Nash, Carbon, defeated H. Freeman, Strathmore, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. H. Edwards, Carbon, defeated W. Ridley, Strathmore, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Men's Doubles—H. Edwards and C. Poxon, Carbon, defeated H. Freeman and W. Ridley, Strathmore, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Women's Singles—Miss M. Freeman, Strathmore, defeated Miss M. Lemay, Carbon, 1-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Women's Doubles—Misses A. Freeman and M. Ramsey, Carbon, defeated Misses B. Whitehead and D. Freeman, Strathmore, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Mixed Doubles—N.E. Nash and Miss M. Ramsey, Carbon, defeated C. Poxon and Miss Freeman, Strathmore, 6-3, 6-2.

LARGER SCHOOL AREA PLAN OUTLINED TO DELEGATES TUESDAY

A meeting to discuss and outline the provisions of the proposed larger school area was held in the T.O.D.E. club rooms on Tuesday afternoon of this week under the direction of Inspector Frame and a large number of delegates and interested people attended.

The rural delegates to the meeting were informed that they would be taken into the proposed larger school area which they were favorable or not.

As outlined by Inspector Frame the larger area will be governed by five elected members of a general board and a supervisor, who will be appointed by the department. They will have full charge of the finances of the area and the appointment of teachers. The present school trustees will still function in having charge of the school buildings and will act in an advisory capacity.

The general board will take over the assets and liabilities of present districts. Taxes will be placed on an equalized basis. It was pointed out that taxes would be increased in the

A.Y.P.A. MEETING OF JUNE 18

The A.Y.P.A. met on Friday evening, June 18th with about 20 members present and the gathering opened with a hymn and a prayer.

It was decided to hold a picnic near the Morris Ferry on July 1st.

An interesting report of the Diocesan A.Y.P.A. Conference at Lethbridge, recently, was given by the delegate, Mr. G. Isaac, who took part in divine service at St. Augustine Church, reading one of the lessons.

This service was broadcast.

A vote of thanks was given the delegate and the meeting closed with a prayer, after which lunch was served.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE TENDERED TO COUNCIL OF MUNICIPAL DISTRICT

Special Meeting Called Over Interpretations of Act

S. N. Wright was chairman, and John Macdonald secretary of the special meeting of the ratemayers of the Municipal District of Carbon, called under section 63 of the M.D. Act, and held in the Farmers' Exchange hall on Tuesday afternoon, June 22nd.

Each petitioner present was asked to state their complaints and it appeared that the grievances were based on different interpretations of the Municipal Act.

Mr. Watson, representing McCallum Bros. and Co., chartered accountants and auditor of the books of the Municipality, was present and reported that the financial statement of the Municipal District of Carbon was in order and that all requirements had been fulfilled as required by the minister of Municipal Affairs.

A general discussion followed and about 20 minutes were taken by Mr. Watson to explain the meaning of the Municipal Act.

Mr. Watson concluded with a vote of thanks and confidence being tendered to the present Council of the Municipal District of Carbon, and on a vote the motion was almost unanimous.

A heavy rain storm came on on Wednesday morning and the weather settled in with a drizzle. As we go to press Wednesday night it looks as if the rain will continue for some time.

Wilfred Bennett, editor of "The Wake" would appreciate it were much if "Dime of Carbon" would disclose his identity to him at an early date.

Lower taxed districts and decreased in the higher taxed districts.

For all the talk about the plan did not meet with the general approval of many of the delegates present.

HARRY BECKER DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Harry D. Becker, well-known son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Becker, of the Carbon district, died in a Calgary hospital on Sunday night, following a short illness.

The late Harry Becker was born in North Dakota 25 years ago and leaves besides a sorrowing wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Becker, four brothers, Elvick, Robert and Theodore, all of Carbon district, and Otto, of California; two sisters, Mrs. E. Beckhold, Calgary, and Esther at Carbon.

Funeral services for the deceased will be conducted on Sunday at 2 p.m. from Roselind church and burial will take place in the Roselind cemetery.

LOCAL SEED PLOT ADVANCES

At hundreds of points in the west demonstration plots are set up at which are grown samples of the best kinds of wheat, oats and barley that farmers can observe with their own eyes how the different varieties behave under local conditions, and which of them are the best suited for any particular district.

At Carbon the Midland and Alberta Pacific Elevator companies are operating a sub-district plot, located to the north of the residence formerly occupied by Rev. Ittemann. The plot is in size about 100 ft. by 100 ft. and others interested are welcome to look over the grounds. Much interest will be seen. See the agents of the above elevator companies, either Mr. Schultz or Mr. Schmidt, and they will be pleased to conduct anyone interested over the plots and explain their purpose and advancement.

WEEKLY COMMENT ON THE WORLD OF WHEAT BY H. G. L. STRANGE

From October last to April 1937 wheat rose like a rocket from \$1.10 to \$1.50. From April to this June 9th it fell like a rock from \$1.50 to \$1.14.

Why these great changes in price? The supply of wheat has been about as expected, practically unchanged. There have been no important changes in money, currency, or in foreign exchange.

The simple answer is that the price fluctuations were caused solely by fluctuations in turn of the most important factor—the DEMAND for the product.

From October to April certain European countries suddenly and unexpectedly most feverishly increased their demand for wheat. After June these extra demands began to fade away until today they hardly exist.

Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by

B. Leslie Emalle, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

Health of Animals to be Aided by Law

When the livestock of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, passed in parade before a group of farmers, recently, George W. Muir, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, took the opportunity to impress upon his audience the importance of protecting the health and productiveness of all farm animals from the effects of mineral deficiencies in their rations. Mr. Muir said that until the soil's supply of the essential minerals could be built up in phosphate fertilizing, the produce grown there would be deficient in minerals, and consequently the food for a mineral supplement to the feed was obvious. He warned against the purchase of these indiscriminately, advising the farmers to show preference for one with a reputation behind it, high priced, yet containing in full balance proportions of all the essential forms of all the minerals necessary.

The regulations of the revised Feeding Stuff Act, passed recently, contain provisions for the control of mineral supplements and their sale, by requiring from the manufacturer a guarantee of the contents, in percentages, and fixing certain limits of toleration. In passing this legislation Canada has taken the lead, while the

governments of other countries are still contemplating the step. The need for the measure is unquestionable, and it will curb the activities of unscrupulous vendors who have exploited the farmer by foisting upon him some worthless substance, attractive in name only. The revised Feeding Stuff Act will now be on a par with Canada's efficient Fertilizers Act, and both are administered by capable, astute officials of the Dominion Seed Branch. The Seeds Act also is about to be revamped, and it is hoped that the Agricultural Pests Control Act may now be brought up-to-date.

The feeding of a mineral supplement is recommended for cattle on pastures and should be one containing sodium and phosphorus. In portions of approximately two to four of the former to one of the latter, also sodium, chlorine, sulphur, iron and iodine. Mixed with an equal amount of salt and placed in protected troughs, the mineral will be taken readily by the grazing animals.

A proper mineral supplement aids not only in warding off diseases, such as rickets, rouble, anaemia, joint-ill of foals, hairlessness in young pigs and sterility, resulting from malnutrition, but enables the animal to make more profitable use of its food.

BRIDE-ELECT GIVEN SHOWER

Mrs. A. Hay was hostess at a magnificent shower held at her home on Saturday afternoon, in honor of Miss Hester M. Bell, who was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Marilyn Hay and Bonnie Hay presented the gifts in a basket prettily trimmed with white crepe paper and June roses.

Mrs. G. L. McFarlane and Mrs. L. G. McQuade presided at the tea and coffee urns at the tea table centered with multi-colored napery. Those who assisted in serving were Miss Nellie Walker, Mrs. Clarence Hay and Miss Col. Maurice.

CITIZENS OF CARBON AND COMMUNITY PLAN FOR SWIMMING POOL

Proposed Site 36x50 Feet With 7 foot Depth

The long-tailed project of a Community Swimming Pool came to the fore on Monday night when about 25 interested citizens of Carbon and community were present at a meeting called to discuss the possibilities of such an undertaking.

The matter was thoroughly discussed from all angles and Mr. Bennett, of Drumahair, gave the meeting some necessary data and at the same time offered to furnish a cement mixer and his team should the project be undertaken on a Community basis. Facts relative to the cost of cement, etc., were presented, and those present were of the opinion that the erection of a pool was feasible at the present time.

The following officers were then elected:

Pres. J.G. Garrett.
Sec. Treas. Bruce Ramsey.
Finance Committee, Jas. Flaws, Rev. W.H. Macdonald, C.H. Nash.

The name of the organization is to be "Carbon Community Swimming Pool" and its aim at the present time is to make a pool 36x50 feet, with a depth of 7 feet at one end and two feet at the other. Actual specifications, however, are being left with the executive committee to decide.

The proposed swimming pool is to be financed by public subscription of funds and all labor is to be donated free. The following committee was elected to arrange finances, etc.:

Meares, A.P. McKibbin, L. Poxon, S.W. Walker, Rev. Edwards, J. Gordon, R. Garrett.

It is the intention of the committee in charge to go ahead with the project immediately and if favorable weather results the excavating should be completed this week. According to contractor Bennett, the actual building of concrete should be commenced by July 1 and completed within a week's time.

The committee's aspirations and all citizens are asked to give this much needed enterprise their warm support possible.

Perhaps the waxing and waning of the fear of war was at the bottom of it all.

The situation reminds us forcibly that price is governed not solely by SUPPLY but equally well by DEMAND.

It is unfortunate, however, that while there are most excellent statistics about wheat supplies, and how money, to guide us, there are only at the best "intelligent guesses," and even these are not always reliable.

Good judgment is all we can use, and good judgement, of course, is an exceedingly rare human attribute.

COME TO THE CARBON STAMPEDE ON TUESDAY FOR FULL DAY OF SPORT

Large Crowd Expected for Carbon's Annual Round-Up

The committees in charge of the various phases of the Carbon Stampede, to be held next Tuesday, June 22nd, are preparing for a large crowd and every effort will be made to give the spectators plenty of thrills and entertainment for their money.

In the morning the program will open with a big parade and prizes will be given for decorated vehicles, costumes, etc. In the afternoon the stampede events will continue until one o'clock at the sports grounds and this year it is expected that there will be some exceptionally good rides present. Meares, Garton and Hudson claim they have some of the best bucking horses that can be secured so there should be plenty of excitement before the events are completed. Football games and baseball games in the evening will provide entertainment for the full fare and the day's program will be brought to a close with a monster dance in the hall.

There will be midway attractions such as merry-go-round, carnival booths, etc. and together with made by the Belokob Band, there should be something for everyone in the afternoon for both young and old.

Plan to attend Tuesday, June 22nd at the Carbon Stampede.

In order to allow the children to attend the stampede along with their parents, a number of counter schools, as well as the town school, will be closed on June 22nd. It is expected that no announcement has been made that other school districts in the immediate neighborhood will co-operate and do likewise.

SPORTS

CARBON DEFEATS HUXLEY

Carbon baseball team won its game from Huxley in the Kootenai Valley League, which was played here on Sunday afternoon before a large number of fans. Huxley forged ahead at the start of the game, but the Carbon boys came back strong and noosed out the visitors by one run in the last inning.

The batteries were: Huxley, Lane and Robertson; Carbon, Tremper and Mathers.

CARBON SOFTBALL TEAM WINS TWO GAMES, HESKETH

A double header was played at Huxley on Sunday afternoon between the Carbon and Huxley softball teams, in a league schedule, and Carbon boys won both games, the first by a score of 15-5, and the second by a 4-3 score.

Batteries were: Huxley, P. Huxley and Ambrose; Carbon, Tremper and Skerry; Hesketh, Gacke & Appleyard.

Carbon to Play Grand Forks

The Carbon softball team will play Grand Forks next Sunday at the local diamond and the game promises to be interesting. In a former game the Carbon boys lost by a close margin and the town players are out for revenge.

Girls Win From Grand Forks

The Carbon Girls' softball team won from Grand Forks girls on Saturday evening at Carbon, the score being 11-3. Batteries were: Grand Forks, Coates, Barnes and Parkins; Carbon, Wheat and Lemay.

"Apex" Agitator Washer

"THE ARISTOCRAT OF WASHERS"

Has the famous Double Dasher, the original spiral agitator. Lifts the clothes and turns them over.

Porcelain enamel tub with ribs slides for faster washing. Large roller safety wringer. All-steel frame electrically welded.

Complete with electric motor \$69.50

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CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
PERRY JOHNSON, manager PHONE 3 CARBON, Alta.

REUMATIC PAINS and TORTURE

Don't let rheumatic pains make you miserable. Painkillers are possible with GIN PILLS. GIN PILLS drive out the cause of rheumatic pains by forcing out the kidneys. "Prove it with your own use!"

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the
Canadian Countryside
By PATRICK SLATER

By arrangement with Thomas
Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued

As I lay stretching myself on the broad of my back after the cosy sleep of the night, the thought of the schoolmaster came to settle the fairness of the morning with an old broom on my shoulder and much gear and trembling in my heart, I set out bright and early on the road to Mr. Michael Hughes, the local schoolmaster. With my ugly, hard, brown hand, I have always figured that nothing much gained by just burning up daylight. The ground was frozen hard.

A few years before, the settlers had got together and put up a log schoolhouse on the townline, a tidy step down from the Marshall farm. One foot-loose itinerant schoolmaster had turned his hand to school teaching, and earned a few shillings the quarter for each scholar he trilled down to his classes to get a little learning. But bright shillings being a scarce commodity in Mono, the schoolmaster shifted round weekly from family to family, fetching the cream of local gossip with him, and trifling bed and board to ease out the getting cash that came his way. And, at the table, the housewives usually found that the man of letters was a man of parts. The younger children were somewhat regular in their attendance; but, in the late fall and winter time, big clumsy youths as a rule went out to the local school to learn to write and figure. Many of them had hair showing on the face, and the diseases were common among them for which scratching and the sulphur are the principal remedies. They came packed with a loutish declivity that sometimes overtook the strength and courage of the schoolmaster. One after another the teachers had been beaten up, and had left for other parts of the world.

In the spring of 1846, Michael Hughes had drifted into the township, out of nowhere seemingly, and had tackled the job of teaching the Mono school. His was the tall, lank figure of a man, neither young nor old, but of five and thirty, which is of course, a mere old to the mind of any child. His body was as lithe as a cat and as supple as a cat's paw. His features were cleanly chiselled on fine, yet robust lines, and a soft, stem-like beard had a mouth that was gentle, even to weakness. He thrived chiefly under the skins of the big yokes that fall; and so established himself as a master of the school. Old Hickory Mick earned himself a terrible reputation among the glow boys of Mono as a disciplinarian and wielder of the cane.

The business of boarding around as a nuisance to the farmers' wives did not fit in with his notions of comfortable living; and the master promptly solved the problem by moving into a small log house that had recently been built on a curiously steep border hard by to the west of the school. There was little household trumpery about, but sufficient for his purpose. The parents of his pupils paid him a small fee for each week with food and firing. The step-nephew of his land was such that no gownman has ever turned any of it over. Years after, the little school was occupied by Jimmie Buchanan, a cobbler who kept bees; but in the master's time it was covered by a scrubby growth and crowned by a gnarled old thorn-tree. Folk called his place Whittington Hill after Knott-All-fraedien, in County Down. All the children knew the master's was a little place, and grand as it was to the little people. One Holloway night, three separate passers-by saw lights, like tiny ribbons, dancing on the hillside below his cabin; and

there were soft, piping sounds also like a choir of angels.

I found the one door of the schoolmaster's house slightly ajar, and, sticking my head in, I saw the man's back as he stooped over the fire, cooking his breakfast in a big black, frying pan. With the broom still clutched in my hands, I stole in, and sat down on a short log. I kept my mouth tight shut to hold my hand from popping out.

In a moment, Old Hickory Mick swung around, holding the long-handled apron aloft. He gave his head a startled jerk in the air as he stood me sitting there. He looked like to me to me all without a grain of salt.

"You little red-headed son of Beil!" he shouted at me, "how dare you set foot in my house without knocking at the door?"

"Oh, sir!" I said, "that's not my name. I'm Paddy Slater, sir; and I've come here," said I, "to look after the things at the school, and to rid up your dirty old cabin, sir."

"The man from me with a hard stare."

"By the hole of my coat!" he exclaimed, after thinking the thing over. "You gave me instructions to come down here!"

"Oh, sir!" said I, "it was Mrs. Marshall, sir. She said I might stay at her place if I rid up your dirty old cabin, sir."

There was a pause.

"You little frightened!" the man asked me, screwing his mouth up with a wry smile.

"Yes, sir," said I. "I'm scared sir! You will beat me with a stick. But he said I was to rid up your dirty old cabin, sir. So I just upped and in."

"Well, Paddy," the man told me after a further pause, "the Greeks had leave word for a lad who feared a danger, yet strode out to meet it."

"And speaking of words," he thundered at me, "it's a careless fellow you are, to call my house a dirty old cabin!"

"Yes, sir."

"It's not an old, dirty cabin, I'll have you know, because it is only recently built."

"Yes, sir."

"And it's not a dirty cabin, I'll have you know, because it is sweet and clean—though perhaps a trifle untidy on the floor."

"Yes, sir," said I.

"And it is not a cabin at all, I'll have you know, because it has boards on the floor."

"Yes, sir," said I.

He shook the pan at me, and I took a quick look at the careless, little lank with "I'll have you know, no person comes into my house like an old rooting for swill," he told me.

"Get out the door," he ordered me.

"Oh good morning," said the man to me. "I thought you would have run away."

"Good morning, sir," I, touching my cap, "my name is Paddy Slater, sir; Mrs. Marshall sent me to look after your little services, sir."

"Come in, you unlucky penny," said the master with a little sorry chuckle, "come in, and, in the absence of anything better at hand, sit yourself down on that short log."

"Very kind of Mrs. Marshall, indeed," said he. "She is a very charming lady, indeed, is Mrs. William Marshall."

"Yes, sir," said I. "I'd like for her," said I.

"And perhaps," he continued, "you might like to have your trousers for coming down so early in the morning. How would you like a taste of these good shoes (trousers)?"

"I'm engaged, poking the pan under my chair."

"Very neatly put," the man remarked.

"So clearing the corner of the table, Mr. Hughes used a sheet of The Globe newspaper as a cover for two plates."

"Ah! ha!" he told me, "you see how we do things among the hills of Mono."

The globe is as round as a ball, yet we dine on the globe. In this bachelor's hall."

"Draw! to draw!" he urged me, "and salt and pepper to your taste and liking."

It was a case of heel, toe and head goes—heads and all.

"If you dine often with me, Paddy Slater, you will soon become a man of parts," the master informed me, "and then your education, let me instruct you that such speckled beauties as these were first cooked by Venus with her own hands on the hills of Helicon; whence comes the

pretty legend that a mess of them works a charm."

Michael reddened his pipe in the ashes; and the man blew tiny smoke rings as we sat talking and conversing contentedly. It was best to let Paddy to be sitting there in the company of the great man without a care or trouble in the world.

On a sudden, the master leapt up. "Let us be off on our way to the school in the name of God!" he exclaimed.

And the master and I then set off for the fire at the schoolhouse. He was in fine spirits, after a very amusing morning.

MY COLLEN RUBE
But directly and warmly
The snow is drifting by;
And directly and warmly
I learn my lonely self
Far from wild Niagara's roar
To my sparkling wave of blue,
To the homestead in the fairy glen,
And gentle Colleen Rube.

He was a spirited man, and as straight as a candle. To keep up with him, I took grown-up strides beside him. Thinking it was no because he knew I liked him. Yet, to the day we bled him at Centreville, he remained a mystery as far as I was concerned. My own father has always been that Michael Hughes, but I never knew him myself.

Everything in his life story stood out sharp and clear back to the time when he was a boy, but at that point the thread of memory seemed to have broken. The man brought a wealth of learning and personality with him from behind that veil of oblivion; but so far as his personal conscious life he had been and was not known to me.

After the fact, under heaven, that, on my awakening, such loss of memory may be any chance overtake you, old Paddy Slater. The thought surely could comfort to me that my spirit beyond may have perhaps forgotten the poor mortal here below.

Michael Hughes paid me in full the price of all my trouble. The man took many pains to teach me. He may have been an indifferent teacher at times over at the log schoolhouse. The material on which he wrought was often coarse and discouraging. From what I saw of his teaching over there, he did seem at times, however, to have the faculty of arousing the interest and holding the attention of the little children.

It is true they got their knowledge in small doses; but there was plenty of pep and dash while he kept them at it. And what he gave them was actually theirs for keeps. At the first sign of listlessness, he promptly bundled the small bodies out to tumble about in the fresh air. In his crude and simple theory, the teacher is wasting his time unless he actually holds the pupil's fixed attention. And in his opinion, twenty minutes was a long time for a young child or an old man to keep his undivided attention fixed on any one thing. In any event, for the first year, I got my instruction in the schoolhouse.

When I was twelve, I was not in the classes at the schoolhouse.

(To Be Continued)

The purple finch turns yellow in captivity.

British nurses fly to tend Nazi wounded.

Eighty per cent. of Londoners occur between the hours of noon and 6 p.m.

Believed to be part of the aeroplane used by Sir Charles Kingsford Smith and his co-pilot, T. T. Pethybridge on their fatal English flight to Australia last in November, 1935, an aeroplane wheel with tire, was recently found near Mount-
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ROYAL CAKE CUTTER

One of the newest and best pictures of Princess Margaret, the younger daughter of the King and Queen, shows her as she cut a cake at a recent Coronation Tea Party in London.



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About Honey

Colour Is Not A Factor in Honey Food Value

The increased use of honey as a food, for instance, and as a developer of energy for athletes, and as a nutrient in home cooking, has not yet dispelled many popular fallacies connected with it. Contrary to general opinion, colour does not affect the food value of honey in any way.

Honey varies in colour, from white to a very dark brown, according to the kind of flowers from which it is gathered. The difference in colour is caused by certain substances in the nectar of different flowers that absorb the rays of light in varying degrees.

The flavour of honey varies just as much as its colour, and there is no difficulty in finding a flavour to suit the most discriminating taste. As a rule, the lighter the colour of the honey, the more delicate is its flavour. Therefore, when honey is to be substituted for sugar in cooking, it is the light-coloured honey that is recommended. When honey is used in place of jams and marmalades, and every other colour or flavour is desired, it is advisable to select a darker honey.

Granulation of honey, as many people seem to think, is not an indication of adulteration. Rather, it is a sign of purity. All Canadian honey granulates sooner or later, depending largely upon the proportion of the two invert sugars it contains. The greater the proportion of levulose, or fruit sugar found in honey, is non-granulating and is the "sweet" sugar so far from its nature. It is usually the predominating sugar in honey. Dextrose, or grape sugar, is a rapid granulating sugar, and is predominant in commercial syrups. Granulation of honey is hastened by low temperatures and high humidity.

Honey sold in glass containers is usually treated when packed, for the purpose of keeping the honey liquid as long as possible. Rapid granulation usually produces a fine texture while slow granulation tends to coarsen. Granulated honey can be brought back to its liquid form by standing the container in water and heating it to 150 degrees Fahrenheit. A higher temperature is likely to darken the colour and drive off aroma and flavour.

Further information on honey will be found in bulletin "Honey and Some of the Ways it May be Used" and may be obtained free on application from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

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HER LIMBS WERE ALMOST CRIPPLED

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTAMember Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

THEATRE

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

Eugene Flynn, Oliva de Havilland

-IN-

"CHARGE OF THE
LIGHT BRIGADE"

THURSDAY, JULY 1

"NITE AT THE OPERA"

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CARBON UNITED CHURCH

Minister:

W. H. McDONALD, B.A., B.D.
Mrs. A. F. McMillin, Organist
Mrs. Bruce Ramsay, Choir Leader
Jan. Gordon, Sunday School Supt.Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Rehearsal, 9:00 p.m.
Irishmen, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 12:10 a.m.Sermon Topic, Sunday, June 27th
"The Bible in the World Today"

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Services will be held as follows:
1st and 3rd Sundays in month, 11 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays, 7:30 p.m.
5th Sunday in month by arrangement.
REV. S. EVANS is chargeWINTER BROTHERS'
FUNERAL HOMEDRUMHELLER PHONE: 666
FUNERAL AND AMBULANCE
SERVICEPACKAGED EQUIPMENT
Carbon Agent—Mr. E. Guttman
Carbon Trading Co.

TOWN & COUNTRY

Personalographs

Sammy Malton of Calgary is writing
his departmental examinations in
Calgary and is staying with his uncle
and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Willson.Norman Crisman of Didsbury ar-
rived last Wednesday and has taken
a position with the Builders' Hard-
ware Store here.Mrs. Torrance and Mrs. Len Poxon
returned to Calgary on Friday.Mrs. J.H. Oliphant was a Drum-
heller visitor last Wednesday.Miss Nellie Walker of the Bank of
Montreal Staff, Carbon, left on Sun-
day for her annual vacation.The Lady Roberts Chapter I.O.O.F. held
a farewell party for one of their
departing members, Miss Hester Bell,
at the home of the Regent, Mrs. H.C.
Willson, on Monday evening. Prizes
were won as follows: Best dressed
member, Mrs. C. Oliphant; treasure
hunt, Mrs. Schille; and Helen Mathers;
contest, Mrs. C. Friensen.
On behalf of the members, Mrs.
Willson presented Miss Bell with a
souvenir spoon, and following this
lunch was served.WHAT EVERY CHILD
SHOULD EATDr. E.E. Lee, director of the De-
partment of Applied Research, who is
an authority on diets, recommends
the following diet for growing child-
ren to be sure they get everything
in their food that they need.
Every child should have a quart of
Vitamin D milk every day.Either an egg, meat, fish, dried
beans, peas or lentils daily.
Bread at noon and night.
Generous servings of two or more
vegetables at least three or four times
a week.Fruit at least once a day, or tomato
orange, or pineapple juice daily.
Either an egg, meat, fish, dried
beans, peas or lentils daily.A moderate amount of fat and not
much sweets.
Food is good for whatever eating
is permitted between meals, and may
be eaten in abundance as a nourishing
and low-cost food.

IMMIGRATION WAY DOWN

Immigration to Canada during the
past two years was the lowest in
numbers since Confederation, accord-
ing to a departmental report issued
recently. Last year only 12,000 im-
migrants came to Canada to settle. Most
of these were women and children
whose men-folk had already become
established here. United States pro-
vided the largest number of newcom-
ers with 5,111 British while the British
 Isles sent 2,204 to make their homes
in this country.

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

ASK FOR PRICES

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Desant went to
Drumheller on Tuesday and will spend
a few days visiting at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. W. Poxon.Herb and Chick McCrady, Oliver
Pinn and Paul Timmick returned to
Rimby last Saturday and returned
Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Mc-
Crady.Miss Viola Embree left Sunday and
will spend a couple of weeks visiting
with her brother-in-law and sister,
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Klassen, in Ed-
monton.

Snicklefritz----

Patient (returning to conscious-
ness): "Oh, my head—I seem to have
got a nasty blow during that opera-
tion."Surgeon: "Yes, but that will soon
be all right. You see we ran out of
chloroform and had to do something
quick."Speed fiend (sneezing down a bit):
"Gosh! Don't you feel glad you're
alive?"Timid passenger: "Glad is hardly
the word—I'm positively amazed."Professor: "I will begin today's lec-
ture when the room settles down, and
not before."Voice of self-appointed class spokes-
man: "Why not go home and sleep
it off, huh?"Business Man: "How can you bear
to have all those lies told about you?"
Politician: "Don't mind the lies,
so long as they don't tell the truth."Diner: "Bring me another sandwich,
please."
Waiter: "Yes, sir, and will there be
anything else?"Guest: "Yes, a paper weight. That
last sandwich blew away."He was showing a friend around his
ultra-modern house.
"There are lots of points about it
I like," said the candid friend, "and
there are some that I do not under-
stand. Why, for instance, the round
hole in the front door?"
"Oh, that's for circular letters."

BOY SCOUT NEWS NOTES



BY THE S. M.

LOADING

There nothing so good as having
your time fully occupied. It leads to
a contented and cheerful frame of
mind. Not only that, but you may
have material that the person (they
mean) who is on the job all the time
has no time for telling dirty yarns or
propping up buildings that do not
require bracing or of gossaming!In every town, large or small, there
is always to be found the type of
young man who can be trusted that:
Untidily dressed, cap perched on back
of head, shoes unclean (and probably
unlaced), dirty teeth and a cigarette
drooping out of the side of his mouth,
as though it too were even too tired
to stay alight. As you stride cheerily

"KNOW THYSELF"

(By Rev. W.H. McDonald)

No one wants to be sick. Who
would? Yet I have known folk who
enjoyed being sick—it gave them a
sense of importance. Again have you
been too unwell to move the lawn and
then someone suggested tennis or a
swim and you felt better immediately?
Or some are too unwell to go to church,
or some meeting but had weather can-
not be allowed to interfere with
bridge. The whole point is that of
interest. When we are interested, and
our interests are liable to color
about our average and not our best
ideals, our whole being comes awake
and sixth and sixth is not subtle.And so I am suggesting there are
people who get sick because they
want to. It is an escape sometimes
from work or reality. Now there is
a real connection between physical
ills in our body and the ways in which
we habitually think. Wrong, crooked
and perverse ways of thinking ac-
count for a great deal of physical
and mental sickness. Usually mental
sickness brings on physical sickness.Our worst enemy to health is Fear.
Has anyone improved their health by
worry? That is "Fear" of insecurity.
Fear makes us fussy. Our greatest
achievement will be, when we attain
it, the conquest of fear. It is not an
accident that students in social re-
search in Chicago university found
that the areas of that city in which
"Fear" i.e., insecurity, was most ap-
parent were the very parts of the city
where the most extremes of disease,
crime, drunkenness and immorality
were apparent. Directly and indirectly
they are the result of fear. That the
escape provided from reality by get-
ting drunk is unreal does not enter
the mind, with authority amongst
those who drink. It is a costly and
unreal escape.Has anyone ever made himself hap-
py by harbouring meanness in his
heart towards his neighbor? I have
seen people organize their lives
around resentment. They were aware
of poison in the community where
they lived. All forms of fear and ha-
tred are destructive to both body and
soul. The man who hates hurts him-
self before he hurts anybody else.
Jesus knew all of what we call the
results, or techniques of modern psy-
chology. He knew life intimately, both
the dark and the light notes of it.
"Forgive us our trespasses as we for-
give them who trespass against us."
Here is a fundamental law of health.If you have in you an unworthy
feeling get it out or it will eat you.
Meanness is as self-destructive as tak-
ing poison is. Don't try to lie out of
it—let it out! Wrong, that is, anti-
Christian, mental habits make health
impossible and ultimately immorality.
Its will and meanness obscures and
destroys the balance of harmony and
health of the human system.We must and should you see all this
is. Well, tell me, who there are so
many unhappy people hereabouts?
Where was of thinking wrong in
health and wrong relationships, fret-
ful, cross and selfish amongst men.by, you call out: "Hallo, Bob?" and
without moving for fear the building
he is so efficiently bracing may col-
lapse, he replies (if he isn't too tired)
"Hallo." You were to stop and ask
him why he is not working, he'll prob-
ably reply: "because I ain't got no
work!" No, and he probably won't
find it easy to get any either.The law in this world about "The
survival of the fittest," refers to hu-
mans as well as animals, and if you
boys want to survive, keep on the go.
Keep your mind and muscle occupied
with constructive work of one kind
or another. Don't loaf about the street
or in the stores. Particularly in the
stores. Draining yourself uselessly in
a store has a tendency to drive cus-
tomers away. Take a tip from me and
leave the store-hanging-on to the in-
dividual who has lots of time, plenty
of "hammering" experience and no brain
power.

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